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Martin, left, and Tomas Tobon are looking forward to seeing this area of Deer Park Public School transformed.
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'THEY CAN'T PLAY TOGETHER'

Mother of twins, one born with cerebral palsy, is leading an effort to make their school playground barrier-free by next fall — for $500K

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Tenants in Toronto 'are just furious'

THE metro EFFECT

Report spurs groups to flood province with phone calls

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Since potential changes to Ontario's Residential Tenancies Act were made public, tenants' rights groups say their phones have been ringing off the hook.

"We've been flooded with calls from people in Toronto and around the province," said Geordie Dent of the Federation of Metro Tenants' Associations. "People are just furious."

"The phones in our offices haven't stopped," echoed Marva Burnett, president of the social justice group ACORN Canada.

The provincial Liberals are mulling reforms that would allow landlords to more easily evict tenants for smoking or owning pets. Other proposals include changes to how eviction appeals and hearings are handled and a review of rental increase guidelines.

Under existing law, landlords in Ontario cannot evict tenants for owning a pet, unless the animal is causing damage or a severe allergic reaction. Dent said the possibility that those protections could be loosened has renters on edge. "They wanted to know if they were going to get evicted," he said.

Dent said he and his colleagues were initially told they had until April 22 to offer feedback on the changes. However, officials with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing told Metro public consultation was always planned and will continue until June 30.

The government says the changes are necessary to encourage more small landlords to rent out unused space in their homes, thereby increasing supply in areas — such as Toronto — where vacancy rates are low.

However, Dent questioned whether the policies will have the desired effect.

"I asked the government for any evidence showing a single rental unit will get built as a result of these changes and they never presented me with a shred of anything."

HOW TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Information about the proposed changes can be found on the Ministry of Municipal Affairs website (mah.gov.on.ca) and public feedback can be sent by email to residential.tenancies@ontario.ca.

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She's a refugee baby trying to get to Germany. Her name is Serbia Merkel. **World**

CRASH TWO MEN PULL COUPLE FROM BURNING SUV A black SUV crashed through the wall of a convenience store and knocked down a lamppost after a spectacular two-vehicle collision at Bathurst and Harbord Streets early Thursday afternoon. The male driver of the SUV suffered serious but non-life threatening injuries. A woman in the front passenger seat was more seriously hurt, Toronto police Const. Clinton Stibbe said. The couple was pulled out of the burning wreckage by two men in their mid-20s, who witnessed the crash. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

COUNCIL VACANCY

Doug or Michael Ford to seek to represent Ward 2

Mayor John Tory strongly favours a by-election to replace Rob Ford as councillor for Ward 2, Etobicoke North, rather than council appointing a replacement.

"I think that's the appropriate way to fill this seat, given that we're less than halfway through this term of city council," Tory told reporters Thursday.

Ford died March 22, 18 months after being diagnosed with pleomorphic liposarcoma, a rare and aggressive cancer.

At its meeting that starts next Tuesday, city council will vote on how to fill the vacancy.

Ford represented Ward 2 from 2000 to 2010. He was mayor from 2010 to 2014, then re-elected in Ward 2.

Ford's nephew, Michael Ford, a Toronto District School Board trustee, told the Star that either he or his uncle Doug Ford, who served as Ward 2 councillor while his brother was mayor, will seek to represent the ward until the October 2018 election, whether it is filled by appointment or by-election.

"Our intentions will be known within the next couple of weeks," Michael Ford said in a text.

City staff suggest in a report to council that a by-election could be held Monday, July 25. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The job of a lifetime

SCHOOLS

Board director has guaranteed position in contract

The director of the York Region school board has what amounts to a job for life there once his unprecedented 10-year contract expires, Torstar News Service has learned.

In an unusual clause in his employment contract — a copy of which was obtained by Torstar — if the board decides not to renew J. Philip Parappally's tenure after his decade at the helm, "the director shall automatically be placed in the position of supervisory officer (at maximum supervisory officer salary and benefits …)"

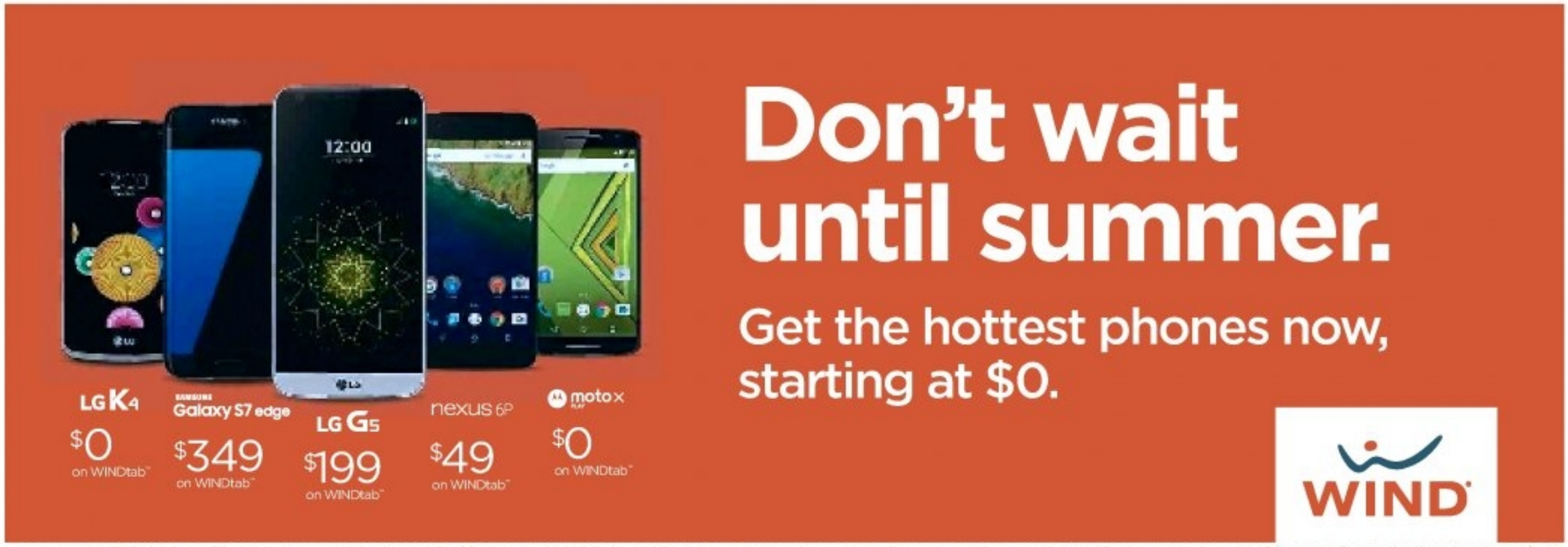
Using access to information requests, Torstar obtained the contracts of other education directors in Peel, Halton and Toronto, as well Parappally's predecessor. None have such a guarantee.

Joel Hertz, a trustee when the controversial Parappally was hired in 2014, said he remembers the clause clearly and "it seemed kind of unusual at the time."

J. Philip Parappally
CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"Generally, if your job doesn't work out, you get some severance, and it's nice knowing you," said Hertz, whose support helped Parappally secure the director role — which was initially only for four years. "When you think about it, why would you put a person not doing his job well back into a senior role in the organization, and then working for another director? It doesn't make sense."

Responding on behalf of the board, Chair Anna DeBartolo — who has known Parappally for 16 years — said via email that "the director's contract is based on a standard template used for all supervisory officers. We do not discuss personnel matters publicly, nor do we engage in speculation." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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Parky McParkface, it is not

UNDER GARDINER

The public can vote this month on project's name

Steven Goetz
For Metro | Toronto

The Artery. The Bentway. The Canopy. Gathering Place.

Torontonians have the month of May to vote for which of these names will grace a planned 10-acre park underneath the Gardiner Expressway from Strachan to Spadina scheduled to open in 2017.

If you don't find any of the official choices inspiring, take comfort that it could have been so much worse.

Waterfront Toronto made an open call for ideas, receiving 884 unique suggestions. A jury of community leaders whittled the list down to four, rejecting such inspired submissions as Parky McParkface and the Shoreline Welcome Mat.

Rendering of the "Under Gardiner" project beneath the expressway. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

According to the agency's Christopher McKinnon, the public consultation included prompts encouraging submissions that considered how names are used in conversation — what he called "the art of naming" — as well as the architectural and historical legacy of the site.

"Without strong-arming, we were really encouraging people to think beyond the Gardiner name," McKinnon said, "because Fred Gardiner, the Metro chairman who built the expressway — his legacy is really commemorated in that space already."

McKinnon said they were especially interested in submissions that considered the 15,000 years of indigenous history in the area, and not just the military and railroad history already acknowledged in and around Fort York.

Hunter Tura, the president and CEO of Bruce Mau Design, told Metro he thinks it is admirable Waterfront Toronto engaged the public "but just because it is crowd-sourced doesn't mean it is good."

"These are purely descriptive and there is not a larger urban idea embodied in these names," Tura said.

Tura said that urban projects like this tend to be branded informally over time, and "another name may emerge that will be the one that lasts."

Initial designs for the new space feature an open-air market, an amphitheatre, skating rink and off-leash dog park linked together by gardens and bike trails across 10 acres.

To cast your vote visit: undergardiner.com/name.php.

REJECTED NAMES

- Shoreline Welcome Mat
- Big Daddys Town
- Fort One-Six
- FunderDome
- Generous Gift Of Beautiful Amazing Park From Glorious and Perfect Automobile Overlords
- That One Park That's Different
- Pig Lipstick Park
- Fat Panda Fort
- Zipper Lane in The Over Under
- The Vroom Vroom Room
- La Piazza Del Futuro
- The Gardiner Canopy
- Underline (well-liked, but ultimately ruled out because a space in Miami is already named this)

WE ASKED THE EXPERTS

Metro asked Hunter Tura, president and CEO of Bruce Mau Design, and Peter Ashworth, president of public relations agency Ashworth Associates, to give their hot takes on the four finalists.

THE ARTERY

"There is something kind of technocratic about it. It's 'infrastructural.'" Hunter Tura

"It's fine and that is about all I can say about it. It's nice but is this parkland supposed to be an artery? It's supposed to be a place to go and enjoy the city. Would I call it that? Not sure." Peter Ashworth

THE BENTWAY

"I don't find it particularly evocative." H.T.

"I think in order to have a good name it has to be something that everyone understands immediately so the one that is leading right now — The Bentway — no one understands what it is." P.A.

THE CANOPY

"It's OK, I guess. You're underneath something. It is an architectural feature, it is not an urban mission." H.T.

"This one is my favourite. A forest gives you a sense of tranquility. At the same time, it can give you the sense of excitement, when you go to a summer wedding or the circus, there is a canopy there." P.A.

GATHERING PLACE

"Again, it is really just descriptive and a hope of what will happen, but it is like calling it a finished basement. There is nothing aspirational about it." H.T.

"I like it. I don't love it. It speaks to the city's roots and these public spaces are supposed to be meeting spaces so it speaks to that as well." P.A.

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Toronto's got game

ENTERTAINMENT

Videogame expo puts our local talent in the spotlight

Steven Goetz
For Metro | Toronto

The biggest names in gaming are coming to town for the largest videogame expo ever held in Canada, and organizers are hoping to give Toronto's indie game developers a share of the spotlight.

"We think Toronto has the opportunity to become the gaming hub of Canada," Tim Whelan, an organizer of the Enthusiast Gaming Live Expo, told Metro.

"And we want to shine a light on local game developers so they can connect with new players and maybe have their games get picked up by one of the larger digital agencies and publishers."

Local firms will be stationed throughout an 80,000-square-foot space at the International Centre in Mississauga, demonstrating their latest games and hosting tournaments with cash prizes furnished by the organizers and its sponsors.

"Having our own event where people can see the best of the industry from around the world and then stumble across these real gems that local studios produce is huge," said game producer Dave Proctor, of Toronto-based 13AM Games.

His team will be sharing its award-winning game Runbow, a frantic, eye-popping nine-person party game, which last August became the firm's first to be picked up for the Nintendo Wii U.

According to Jim Munroe, co-founder of the Hand Eye Society, a local not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting games designed primarily for creative expression, the indie games showcased at EGLX have the power to attract audiences beyond the "stereotypical gamer."

"The indie scene here is this amazing place for experimentation and development and audience growth that reaches out and shows a different side of games," Munroe said, adding that the expo's indie programming will be a great opportunity "to connect and learn about these other styles of games."

"There is likely a game out there to engage just about everyone."

Toronto video game studio 13AM Games are one of the local indie developers in the spotlight at this weekend's EGLX expo.
LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

MURDER

Police ID remains as slain woman's

Human remains found near a West Toronto park trail have been identified as those of Rigat Ghirmay, a slain Eritrean-Canadian woman whose torso was found steps away in 2013.

On Wednesday afternoon police were called in after a skull and bones were found in a garbage bag near Hilldale Road and the Symes Road Park Trail, just west of Weston Rd.

On Thursday, officers said testing had confirmed the remains belonged to Ghirmay.

On May 24, 2013, police found Ghirmay's torso stuffed into a duffel bag on a park trail near Humber Boulevard and Alliance Avenue, a few minutes' walk from where the skull and bones were found Wednesday.

In September 2013 Ghirmay's boyfriend, Adonay Zekarias, was charged with first-degree murder in connection with her death. He is also serving a life sentence, without possibility of parole for 25 years, for the first-degree murder of Nighisti Semret. He is scheduled to go to trial for Ghirmay's death in February 2017. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

GANG VIOLENCE

Charges laid in kidnapping

Toronto police say two members of the Queens Drive Crips were kidnapped and tortured April 19 by the Young Buck Killers Gang in retaliation for a shootout at a condo near Front Street and Blue Jays Way that day.

Now three young men have been charged and two more are wanted.

Quinton Gardiner, 19, is charged with kidnapping for ransom, along with other changes. Akli Whyte, 23, faces 10 counts related to gun possession. Deshawn Walters, 18, faces nine weapon-related charges. A 16-year-old faces seven charges. Warrants have been issued for Lincoln Anthony Richards, 23, and Thai-Shay Gordon, 17.

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School aiming at playground for all

DEER PARK PUBLIC

Fully accessible recreation area set for this fall at cost of $500k

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A Lego diorama showing Deer Park Public School's future playground is on display in the school's lobby. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

Tomas Tobon would like to play with his twin brother Martin. But he can't.

Tomas, 10, was born with cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair to move around. When it's recreational time at Deer Park Public School, where he's a Grade 4 student, he's left to simply stare as his brother and other kids while they enjoy the playground.

The twins' mother, Andrea Davila, is none too pleased.

"I just kept thinking it was so unfair," she said. "They go to the same school, same grade, they eat together, they joke and share everything but they can't play together. It's very unsettling."

She's at the forefront of a community effort that will see the school, located at Yonge Street and St. Clair Avenue, transform its playground to become fully accessible.

The $500,000 renovation, set to be completed in time for the beginning of next school year, will render the playground barrier-free.

There would be no fence, blocks or steps that could prevent the free movement of wheelchairs and other mobility devices.

There will be swings with special support in the upper body, basketball hoops at different heights, an accessible slide with a very soft landing area, and many more recreational materials designed to accommodate everyone.

"That's what school playgrounds are supposed to be — a learning and socializing environment for every kid," Davila said.

Deer Park Public School has about a dozen children with special needs, enrolled through the Integrated Supportive Program.

Principal William Waldman said the integrated playground will be open to the public, with after-school programming designed for the community at large.

"In this century, disability should no longer be a factor at any play station," Waldman said.

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The corner of Yonge and Dundas streets has become a popular spot for Toronto's buskers, including musicians, dancers and performance artists. TORSTARNEWS SERVICE

Will it be from busk till gone?

TRAFFIC TROUBLE

Safety worries could mean ban on entertainers at city hot spot

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

A motion heading to council next week could have buskers busted out of Yonge and Dundas.

Citing safety concerns, councillors Kristyn Wong-Tam and Pam McConnell have initiated the recommendation to ban street performers who flock the corners in front of the Eaton Centre and 10 Dundas St. E.

"Sometimes it's so congested that people are stepping into roadways to try to avoid the buskers and the audience around them," said Wong-Tam. "It's just very unsafe. We've had incidents where people were nearly struck by cars."

Congestion has been an ongoing issue at Dundas Square, given the confluence of TTC riders exiting the subways or boarding and getting off streetcars.

> We can't have them all clustered around the mall entrance.
> Councillor Kristyn Wong-Tam

For the past three years, officials from Municipal and Licensing Standards have been consulting with Downtown BIA and the buskers themselves to find solutions.

The area's sidewalks are already very narrow, Wong-Tam said, and there isn't even enough space for people to stand, especially in summer.

Navigation becomes especially hard for those using mobility devices such as wheelchairs and walkers, she noted.

If the motion is passed, the city will suspend all busking permits at the two corners, and the licensing and standards committee will undertake a review of busking bylaws. The report would come back to council early next year.

"Of course buskers have a certain amount of vitality and add an interesting entertainment to city life," Wong-Tam said. "But we can't just have them all clustered around the mall entrance."

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ENVIRONMENT

A deeper shade of greening

University of Toronto students have found a way to show us just how green the city could be.

A recent triptych image released by U of T students shows how Toronto's rooftops could look in 10 years, given the city's Green Roof Policy bylaw requirements.

The bylaw — which requires new commercial, institutional and residential buildings over six storeys to devote 60 per cent of the available roof space to vegetation — became the first of its kind in North America, when it was first passed in 2010. A 2012 update requires new industrial buildings with more than 2,000 square metres of floor space to provide 10 per cent.

Stephen Peck, president of Green Roofs for Healthy Cities, a non-profit group advocating green roofs in North America, said the current bylaw falls short in its potential to fully utilize the space available in Toronto.

"When the bylaw was being developed we advocated for a greater area of coverage," Peck said. "If we had had our decision, all industry buildings would be included."

Jane Welsh, project manager for city planning, said the bylaw in its present form is working well.

"We've only seen 10 per cent of builders opt out or choose a variance of the necessary coverage, so, it's working," she said.

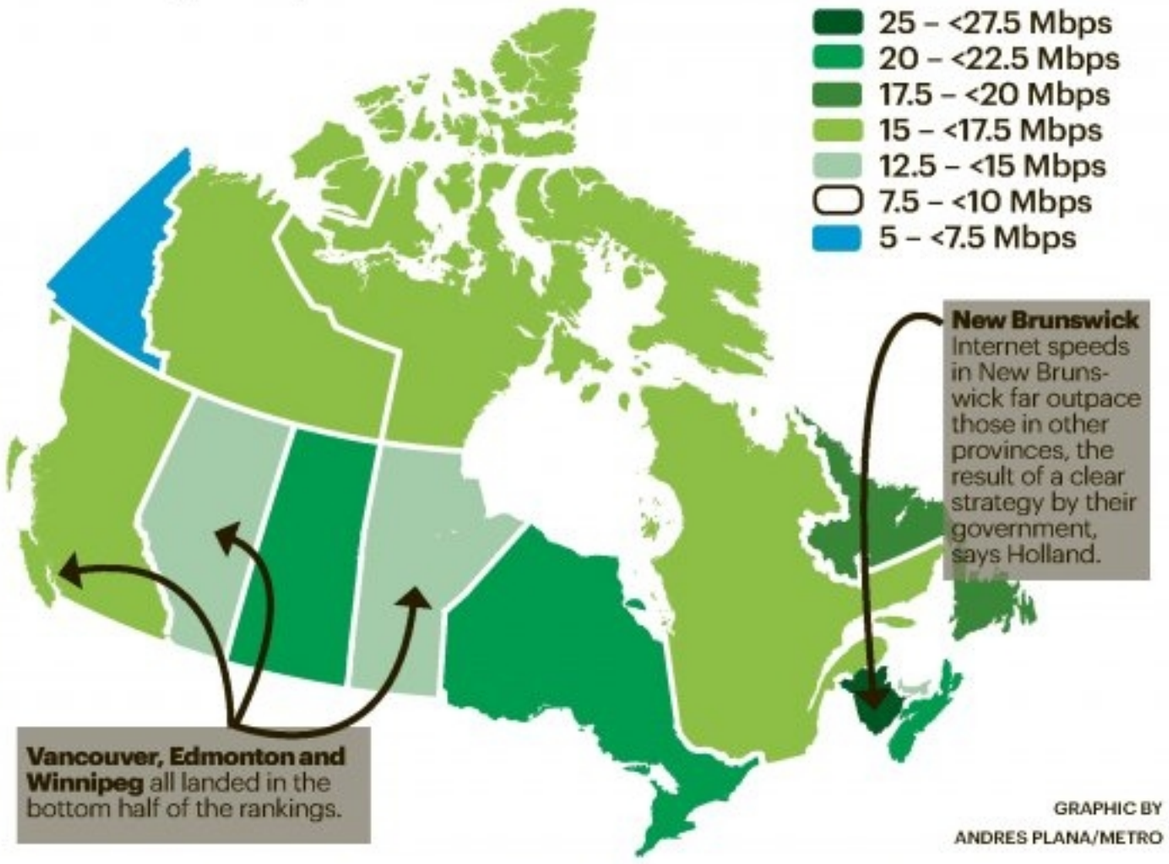
The city's Eco Roof Incentive Program, which offers grants that building owners can put toward green-roof conversions, will be reviewed later this year.

"I'd love to see green roofs everywhere," said Anne Marie Baynton, an environmental planner with the city.

SHANE PERUSSE/FOR METRO

In search of faster internet

How fast is the internet in your province? A new study by the Canadian Internet Registration Authority shows Internet speeds are typically much faster in Eastern Canada.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17.5 – <20 Mbps
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12.5 – <15 Mbps
7.5 – <10 Mbps
5 – <7.5 Mbps
New Brunswick Internet speeds in New Brunswick far outpace those in other provinces, the result of a clear strategy by their government, says Holland.
Vancouver, Edmonton and Winnipeg all landed in the bottom half of the rankings.

GRAPHIC BY ANDRES PLANA/METRO

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

If you're looking for faster internet in Canada, head east.

A report released Thursday by the Canadian Internet Registration Authority (CIRA) shows a marked disparity between the speed and quality of internet access in eastern and western cities.

Boasting an average download speed of 22.3 megabits per second, Toronto topped the list, followed by Ottawa and Montreal. In contrast, Vancouver, Edmonton and Winnipeg all landed in the bottom half of the rankings.

CIRA president Byron Holland said it's difficult to pinpoint exactly why Toronto is a better place to Netflix-and-chill than Edmonton, but he suspects the presence of internet exchange points (IXPs) plays a role.

IXPs allow internet service providers (ISPs) to connect with each other and major content providers, like Google or Netflix, for example, to ensure faster connections between their networks. The country's largest IXP is located in Toronto, while those in cities like Calgary and Vancouver are just getting off the ground, Holland said.

"If you're in a city that doesn't have an IXP, then any internet transactions you make, chances are they'll have to travel quite a distance before they get back to you," he said.

Rather than stoke western alienation, Holland hopes the results of the study will encourage residents in areas with poorer online performance to demand better from ISPs and the government.

Among the study's other findings was that internet speeds in rural and northern Canada were 25 per cent slower than those in urban areas.

"It really demonstrates that people in rural communities are being left behind," said Fenwick McKelvey, a Concordia University professor who studies internet performance.

McKelvey said it's incumbent on the federal Liberals to create a national broadband policy to address disparities in internet quality and access.

"Prime Minister Justin Trudeau loves to talk about quantum computing, but he hasn't spoken much about everyday computing," he said.

TECHNOLOGY

Are you living in the fast lane?

Which cities have the best internet in Canada? CIRA has ranked them all, listed from first to last. Is your city featured here?

- Toronto
- Ottawa
- Montreal
- Fredericton
- Saint John
- Quebec City
- London
- St John's
- Mississauga
- Brampton
- Calgary
- Hamilton
- Halifax
- Markham
- Gatineau
- Longueuil
- Burnaby
- Charlottetown
- Vancouver
- Victoria
- Edmonton
- Surrey
- Whitehorse
- Winnipeg
- Regina

IN BRIEF

A sticky situation
Quebec beekeeper Jean-Marc Labonte said on Thursday that he's in a sticky situation after thieves buzzed off with about five million of his bees. The bees and hives are worth about $200,000, he said. As of Thursday no arrests have been made.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

A girl's best friends
An Alberta girl who got lost in the bush says her dogs kept her warm during the chilly night. Sgt. Barry LaRocque says police searched all night, and this morning the girl, along with three larger dogs, emerged form a bush a few kilometres from home.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Group says library rule could be discriminatory
A new code of conduct that warns foul-smelling patrons or those "lingering aimlessly" won't be tolerated at the Kingston, Ont., public library may not stand. A group called Libraries are for Everyone says that while the new rules don't explicitly bar homeless or poor people from using the library, they will have that effect. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Women turned away from full shelters

A new report says women are crossing provincial borders to escape domestic violence — and many are being turned away from shelters that are full or overcrowded.

The third annual Shelter Voices survey from the Canadian Network of Women's Shelters and Transition Houses says eight of 10 shelters in the country have taken in a woman from a neighbouring province in the last year.

234
The number of shelters that had to turn away women.

Those women will often go to another province for help to put as much geographical distance as possible between themselves and an abusive partner or sometimes to be closer to family. They may then have to go to a shelter because relatives don't have space or resources to take them in.

Many find it difficult to find a spot in shelters, some of which are running at or over capacity.

The report says that on one day last year, 234 shelters had to turn away 305 women and children — almost three-quarters of the women and children seeking shelter that day — because there was no space.

"The number of women being turned away is way beyond acceptable," said Lise Martin, the network's executive director.

Martin said the findings reinforce the need for a national action plan on violence against women to ensure there are comparable levels of service across provinces and territories.

Statistics Canada's most recent report on domestic violence shelters found there were 12,058 spaces in 2014, up about five per cent from the 11,461 available in 2010. Promised federal spending in the sector would likely double that expansion rate in two years.

The federal budget promised $89.9 million over two years to create or renovate 3,000 spaces. If half the money went to new spaces, it would mean two new shelters for every province.

The money will move through provinces and territories under yet-to-be signed agreements with the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., which already oversees a shelter improvement fund targeting on-reserve services.
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Serbia Merkel seeks Germany

REFUGEES

Newborn baby represents dreams for better life

A baby named Serbia Merkel Al Mustafa sleeps in the "Krnjaca" collective centre, in Belgrade, Serbia on Thursday. Serbia for the country where she was born just a few days ago, Merkel for the German leader where her Syrian refugee parents want to go. DARKO VOJINOVIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

She has wide brown eyes, rosy cheeks and thick black hair. Her name is Serbia Merkel al-Mustafa.

Serbia for the country where she was born just a few days ago, Merkel for the leader of Germany, where her Syrian refugee parents want to go in their desperate attempt to escape the war at home.

The al-Mustafa family is among hundreds of refugees stuck in Serbia after Austria and several Balkan nations shut their borders to migrants this winter. But the route that saw one million people reach Western Europe last year seems to be picking up in pace once again — and the family of four has high hopes of reaching their dream location soon.

"Inshallah, we will be in Germany one day," Jaafar, the proud father, said Thursday as he caressed his tiny daughter's cheeks inside a cramped room with bunk beds at a drab refugee camp near Belgrade, the Serbian capital.

"We walked across mountains, nearly drowned in the rough seas," Jaafar said, holding the baby as mother Rasmyah tenderly watched after leaving a Belgrade maternity hospital just a day before. "Nothing will stop us now."

Serbia Merkel is just one of many who have been born during the largest exodus into Europe since World War II. And she is not the only one named after Angela Merkel, the German chancellor, for her welcoming policies toward migrants from the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

Serbia Merkel and her family are among hundreds of migrants stuck in Serbia after the closure of the Balkan route for passage to more prosperous European nations. DARKO VOJINOVIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

But since the closure of the Balkan migration route and a European Union deal with Turkey to deport some migrants back there, things have gone sour for the migrants. Thousands have been stuck in Greece, many camping in appalling conditions on the border with Macedonia, and thousands more have been forced to turn to human traffickers.

Jaafar al-Mustafa, a 27-year-old who walks with a metal cane, thinks Macedonian police let them into the country from Greece because they felt pity for the family that also included 20 month-old Sarah and his heavily pregnant wife, 23-year-old Rasmyah.

"We have walked most of the way to Serbia," he said. "My wife started getting pains while walking. Lucky we made it to here before she started giving birth."

The migrants stuck in Serbia, including many children, are trying to figure out how to proceed deeper into Europe. Most hope to cross into Hungary and then Austria, despite those governments' tough stances toward refugees. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRINCE

Police look into overdose report

Investigators are looking into whether Prince died from a drug overdose and whether a doctor was prescribing him drugs in the weeks before he was found dead at his home in suburban Minneapolis.

Prince GETTY IMAGES

A law enforcement official said Thursday that among the things investigators are looking at is whether a doctor was on a plane that made an emergency landing in Illinois less than a week before Prince died.

The official said investigators are looking at whether Prince overdosed on the plane and whether an overdose killed him, and at what kind of drugs were involved.

Prince died April 21. An autopsy has been performed, but results weren't expected for three to four weeks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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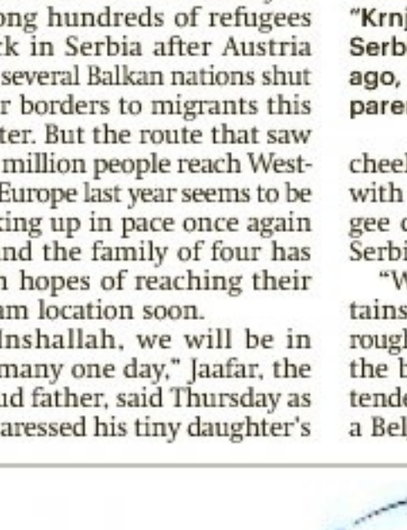

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Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's claims that Hillary Clinton is playing "the woman's card" is drawing intense backlash on social media. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. ELECTION

Donald Trump mocked over 'woman's card' comment

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's claim that Hillary Clinton is playing "the woman's card" has drawn intense backlash, from the Democratic front-runner herself as well as tens of thousands of critics on social media.

"If fighting for women's health care and paid family leave and equal pay is playing the 'woman card,' then deal me in," Clinton said in Philadelphia as she celebrated wins in four out of five of Tuesday's Democratic primaries.

Trump had levelled the "woman's card" accusation Tuesday after his own five-state primary sweep.

"She's playing that card like I've never seen anyone play it before," Trump said on NBC's "Today" Thursday.

Trump's remarks prompted social media hashtags like #dealmein and #womancard, the latter ranking among the top 10 global trending topics on Twitter Wednesday, with more than 45,000 tweets by late afternoon.

Voters also circulated video of Mary Pat Christie, the wife of Trump backer and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who stood behind Trump during his victory speech Tuesday and looked as though she was rolling her eyes as he made those comments.

The exchange highlights Trump's perilous standing among female voters who could help propel Clinton to the White House. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tablet sales are tanking

TECHNOLOGY

But devices still remain popular among consumers

Consumers have officially fallen out of love with tablets and are having their heads turned by larger smartphones and more powerful 2-in-1 devices instead.

Everyone laughed when Microsoft unveiled the first Surface Pro and claimed that the future was in touchscreen PCs, not tablets. But the latest data from Strategy Analytics, published Thursday, shows that Microsoft was clearly on to something.

In the first quarter of 2016, global tablet sales fell a further 10 percent. Just 46.5 million devices were shipped — the lowest recorded amount in more than three years. Apple, Samsung and Lenovo have all seen the popularity of their devices slide, yet at the same time, devices running Windows are on the upswing.

46.5M

The number of devices shipped in the first quarter of 2016. This is the lowest amount recorded in more than three years.

Shipments grew 82 per cent year-on-year and now these tablets — essentially touchscreen PCs — have a 13 percent market share, which is impressive considering that the iPad's share is currently 22 percent.

On Wednesday, IDC's latest figures regarding the health of the global smartphone market showed that popularity is still growing — 334.9 million devices were shipped during the first quarter of 2016 — but at a slower rate.

IDC attributes it to saturation. The smartphone is officially ubiquitous and the typical handset now sports a display on par with a compact tablet. This move from phone to phablet is also helping to make the traditional tablet obsolete as a device.

But, according to Strategy Analytics, there is still life in the tablet market when it comes to premium devices like the iPad Pro and the Surface Pro.

"The key for Apple and major Android and Windows vendors will be how aggressively they pursue the enterprise and prosumer markets with their 2-in-1 Tablets, which is still a growing segment," said Peter King, Strategy Analytics Research Director, Tablet & Touchscreen Strategies service.

The company believes that consumers and companies alike are going to start snapping up 2-in-1s and hybrid devices, but that means that notebook PCs are going to be shunned instead. AFP

In the first quarter of 2016, global tablet sales fell a further 10 percent. However, there is hope in the form of 2-in-1 devices and hybrids. ISTOCK

GAMING

Days of consoles may be numbered

Sony may be back in profit thanks to strong demand for its latest-generation PlayStation and its assorted games. However, the days of the dedicated games console look to be numbered.

The majority of U.S. and European homes currently have a PlayStation or Xbox nestling under the television but according to Parks Associates, fewer than 50 per cent of US homes will still have one by 2019.

"Game consoles remain one of the key elements of the connected home, but other devices are gaining importance, including smart TVs and streaming media players," said Brett Sappington, Senior Research Director, Parks Associates.

Gaming has never been more popular among consumers of all ages and genders. However, people are becoming more and more likely to reach for a smartphone or even the controller for a set top box. According to Flurry Analytics, the average smartphone owner spends 33 minutes a day just on gaming. AFP

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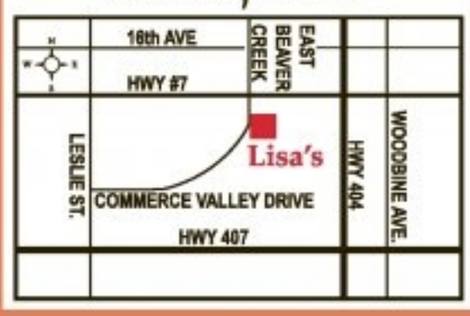

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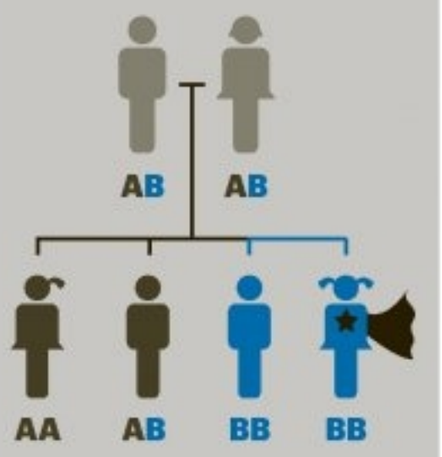
SNEAKY SELFIES
Motion-sensor cameras are being set up around the world to peek at what animals do when no people are around.

DECODED Genetic superheroes

THE MUTANTS LIVE AMONG US

Forget the X-Men. There are real-life superheroes (two kinds!) all around us. Some have genes that give them special powers to rival The Avengers. Others have mutations that should have given them ghastly diseases, but they're fine. **Why? No one knows (yet)**. But these freaks of nature — in the best sense — might hold the keys to treating some of the trickiest medical conditions we know of.

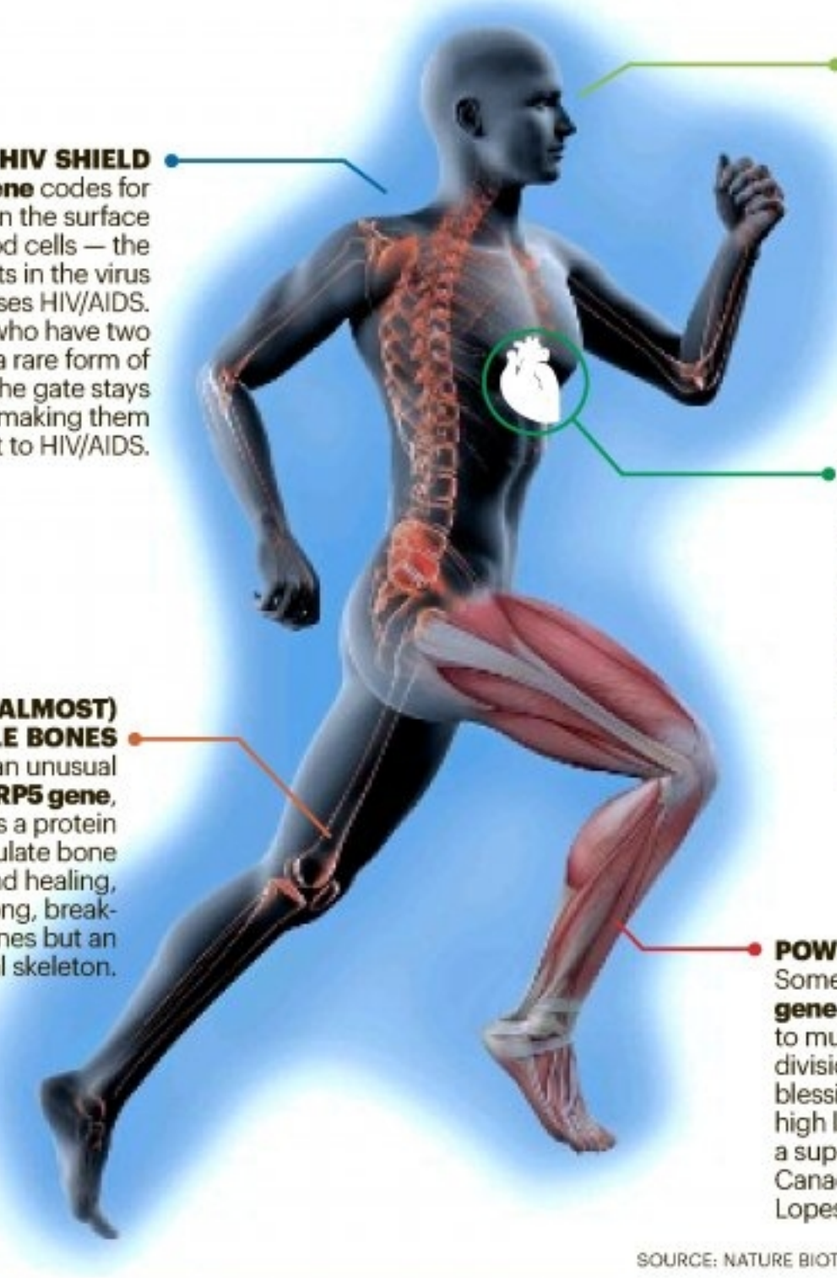
13 MYSTERY MUTANTS



Researchers sifted through the **DNA profiles of 589,306 people** and cross-referenced them with medical records. After checking and re-checking, they found 13 people who had the genes for severe genetic disorders but no disease.

Consider the family above: Both parents are carriers of the lung disease cystic fibrosis (CF). One of their children got both the bad (**B**) genes and therefore CF. Another kid got the exact same genes but is perfectly healthy.

Nobody knows how these superhumans pulled this off, but scientists think some might have another mutation that counteracts the first.



HIV SHIELD
The **CCR5 gene** codes for a protein on the surface of white blood cells — the gate that lets in the virus that causes HIV/AIDS. In people who have two copies of a rare form of this gene, the gate stays closed — making them resistant to HIV/AIDS.

(ALMOST) UNBREAKABLE BONES
People with an unusual change to the **LRP5 gene**, which creates a protein that helps regulate bone development and healing, have super-strong, break-resistant bones but an otherwise normal skeleton.

SUPER-COLOUR VISION
Several genes on the X-chromosome code for light-sensitive proteins in the cone cells of our eyes. A few women with a mutation that causes them to have an extra type of cone might be able to distinguish colours the rest of us can't.

LONG LIFE
It's theoretical at this point, but a small group of people who lived to a ripe old age with very few health problems share a rare form of the **COL25A1 gene**, which is involved in the development of the brain plaques that plague people with Alzheimer's.

POWERFUL MUSCLES
Some changes to the **LMNA gene** cause devastating changes to muscle development and cell division. But one mutation is a mixed blessing: it can cause dangerously high levels of blood fats but also a super-lean, muscled physique. Canadian Olympic hurdler Priscilla Lopes-Schliep famously has this trait.

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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

Should I be scared of sunscreen?

How do I choose a relatively chemical-free sunscreen? — Anna, Winnipeg

Thank you for this question! This is my favourite topic ever!

First: All sunscreens contain chemicals (also, everything is a chemical). I know that what you mean is active ingredients.

Sunscreen protects against sun damage, and sun damage causes skin cancer. Just five bad sunburns in your teens increase your risk by 80 per cent. (Oops).

Maybe you always stay in the shade wearing a hat and a long shirt and pants over your swimsuit. No? Then every time you forego sunscreen, you take a risk.

So. Let's talk "chemicals."

Sunblocks (often marketed as "natural") contain nanoparticles of zinc or titanium. They're a bit pasty and they physically block sunlight. There's very little research on nanoparticles' health effects, but no indication that they're dangerous or unhealthy.

Conventional sunscreens contain chemicals that absorb UV light. Oxybenzone is the one people freak out about. There's not much research, but oxybenzone seems to disrupt sex hormones — at least, in rats that ate the equivalent of a 150-pound person drinking 10 bottles of SPF 60 sunscreen per day.

In a more realistic study, there was no significant difference in hormones among people who were slathered with concentrated oxybenzone cream for four days, compared to controls.

We don't know much about the long-term risks and benefits of sunscreen. Who remembers what kind of sunscreen, and how much, they were using in 1979?

Living scientifically is all about making the best choices we can with the evidence at hand.

I think the risk of skin cancer outweighs the hypothetical risks of chemicals. Just use sunscreen. It doesn't matter what kind.

Science Question? Tweet @genna_buck

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ROAD RAGE RESEARCH
Psychiatrists at McGill University have found that incorrigible drunk drivers and serial speeders have different personalities and hormonal responses to stress than people who pass politely on the highway.

AMAZING AMAZON
Where the mouth of the mighty Amazon river meets the Atlantic lies a previously unexplored underwater world. It's a coral reef system with "the most amazing and colourful animals," according to study author Patricia Yager — and it's already under threat from ocean acidification and oil exploration.

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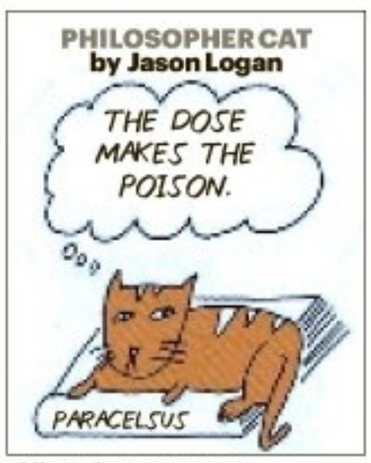
PRION DISEASE

DEFINITION
Prions are rogue proteins that take on an abnormal shape and force other, healthy proteins to do the same, leading to **prion diseases**. Bovine spongiform encephalopathy (**mad cow disease**) is a contagious prion disease.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
"Some reindeer in Bruce's herd are looking very thin. I hope they haven't got CWD, that contagious, fatal **prion disease** that has mysteriously broken out in Norway."

PHILOSOPHER CAT
by Jason Logan



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Left: All These Sleepless Nights by Michal Marczak is among the films that push the definition of documentary and signal the rise of creative non-fiction, say those in the industry. CONTRIBUTED
Right: Operation Avalanche by Matt Johnson follows two CIA agents in the 1960s as they infiltrate NASA to find a Russian spy and end up trying to fake a moon landing. CONTRIBUTED

Docs show how it didn't happen

FILMMAKING

'Trick' stories meld satire and creative non-fiction

Fact and fiction will collide at Toronto's esteemed Hot Docs festival running this weekend, as several documentaries incorporate performance, story and script — including one that's totally fake.

Michal Marczak's All These Sleepless Nights, Love True by Alma Har'el and the buzzy Operation Avalanche by Matt Johnson are among the films that push the definition of documentary and signal the rise of creative non-fiction in the genre, say those in the industry.

"We're seeing really interesting hybrids and experimentation happening in the documentary form," says Shane Smith, director of programming for the Hot Docs Canadian International Documentary Festival.

"You wouldn't think that documentary would be such a creative, malleable genre, but it really is."

Smith notes construction and staging have been happening in documentary for decades, stemming as far back as 1922's Nanook of the North.

But these days, filmmakers "are really elevating that and digging in to those creative elements of the documentary form."

"Documentary is mediated reality," says Smith. "The minute you put a camera down in front of somebody, it changes their behaviour — maybe just in very small ways, but they're aware that a camera is there and that it's there for a specific purpose. There's a story to be told.

"So I think filmmakers being upfront about incorporating storytelling elements into their films does not do a disservice to the genre at all."

Billed as a fake documentary, Operation Avalanche follows two CIA agents in the 1960s as they infiltrate NASA to find a Russian spy and end up trying to fake a moon landing.

"I made a fake documentary because I think that form is actually quite vital at the moment," says Toronto-based Johnson, who also stars in the film and made the 2013 fake doc The Dirties.

"I think questions about authenticity and the formal approach that most fiction filmmakers are taking are getting closer and closer and closer to documentary filmmaking, and vice versa."

Unlike a mockumentary, which is often a spoof with winking nods to the documentary genre and characters acknowledging the cameras, a fake documentary usually has all the conventions of a traditional one and doesn't present as a parody.

The fake doc "tries to trick people in a way," says Sawers.

"It's a different form of satire, to me anyway," he adds.

Johnson says the perks of making a fake doc as opposed to a narrative movie is that it's cheaper and it offers "free tools that other filmmakers just don't get because they need to follow the rules."

"We shot at NASA, actually at NASA, without them knowing that we were making a movie about faking the moon landing," he says. "That's the kind of thing that we could never have done if we went in with a script and said, 'We want to make a movie about faking the moon landing.'"

That raises the question of whether institutions like NASA might become reluctant to let in other documentary filmmakers.

But Johnson feels that shouldn't "stand in the way of that progress of filmmakers' rights and letting people tell new stories."

"If I'm not doing it, somebody else is," he says. "So the world is going to change, and I think it's actually a huge boon for people to be more media-savvy and think about how their images can be used.

"I don't make movies that make people look stupid.... We're actually trying to make people look as good as they can but tell a story that maybe they don't know that we're telling because if they knew, they couldn't be their authentic selves."

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The trebled history of the saxophone

THE DEVIL'S HORN

Documentary looks at instrument's bizarre history

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

The sexy and seductive sound of the saxophone is as close to the cooing voice of a loved one as any instrument can be. Yet, for that very reason the instrument has had a long and storied past ripe with more intrigue than any James Patterson thriller. In the new documentary The Devil's Horn director Larry Weinstein walks us through the sax's wild, woolly and supposedly cursed history.

"It is one of these things where truth is stranger than fiction," he says. "Certainly the life of (inventor) Adolphe Sax is terribly bizarre. From the near deaths he had as a child to the jealousy of instrument makers who actually tried to kill him, twice, and burn down his factory, it looks entirely fictionalized but everything we say about him is true. Then he got this cancerous growth that was so large he couldn't eat or drink or breathe. By the time he was ready to come back to work his patents had run out. He died in total poverty."

The Devil's Horn features interviews with jazz musician **Giuseppi Logan.** Filmmaker **Larry Weinstein,** seen right, says the true history of the saxophone is stranger than fiction. CONTRIBUTED

The idea of the cursed instrument seems to have originated with its inventor. "Adolphe Sax himself had this dream that devils with saxophones were pulling people to hell."

The movie describes how sax icons Charlie 'Bird' Parker, John Coltrane and many other players of the "devil's instrument" battled heroin addiction, creating sounds so carnal and voluptuous they were outlawed by everyone from the Nazis (who banned the sax from the Earth) to the Vatican. Movie studios barred it from soundtracks and it put the sex in sex, drugs and rock n' roll.

"I always thought when they talked about it sounding like a human voice they meant the timbre of the saxophone. Like the human voice, the sax has alto, tenor, soprano and bass, but I think it also has to do with the fact that it can bend and growl, that it can moan and weave around seductively. Also, you can play with so little air it can whisper but it can also scream and be much louder than most of the other brass instruments."

Of course the horn and its players aren't truly cursed but Weinstein says, "other instrumentalists have those problems and they exist in classical music too, but for some reason not to the extent that saxophonists have suffered."

Using a mix of archival footage and new interviews with musicians like Colin Stetson and Giuseppi Logan, Weinstein gets past that catchy concept to make a compelling case for the sax as more than a symbol of depravity and immorality and Mr. Sax as "one of the greatest geniuses in the history of music."

"The problem with the saxophone is you pick it up, blow into it and there is a beautiful rich sound right away. Adolphe Sax made it so people who can't play well sound good. That's the genius of the guy."

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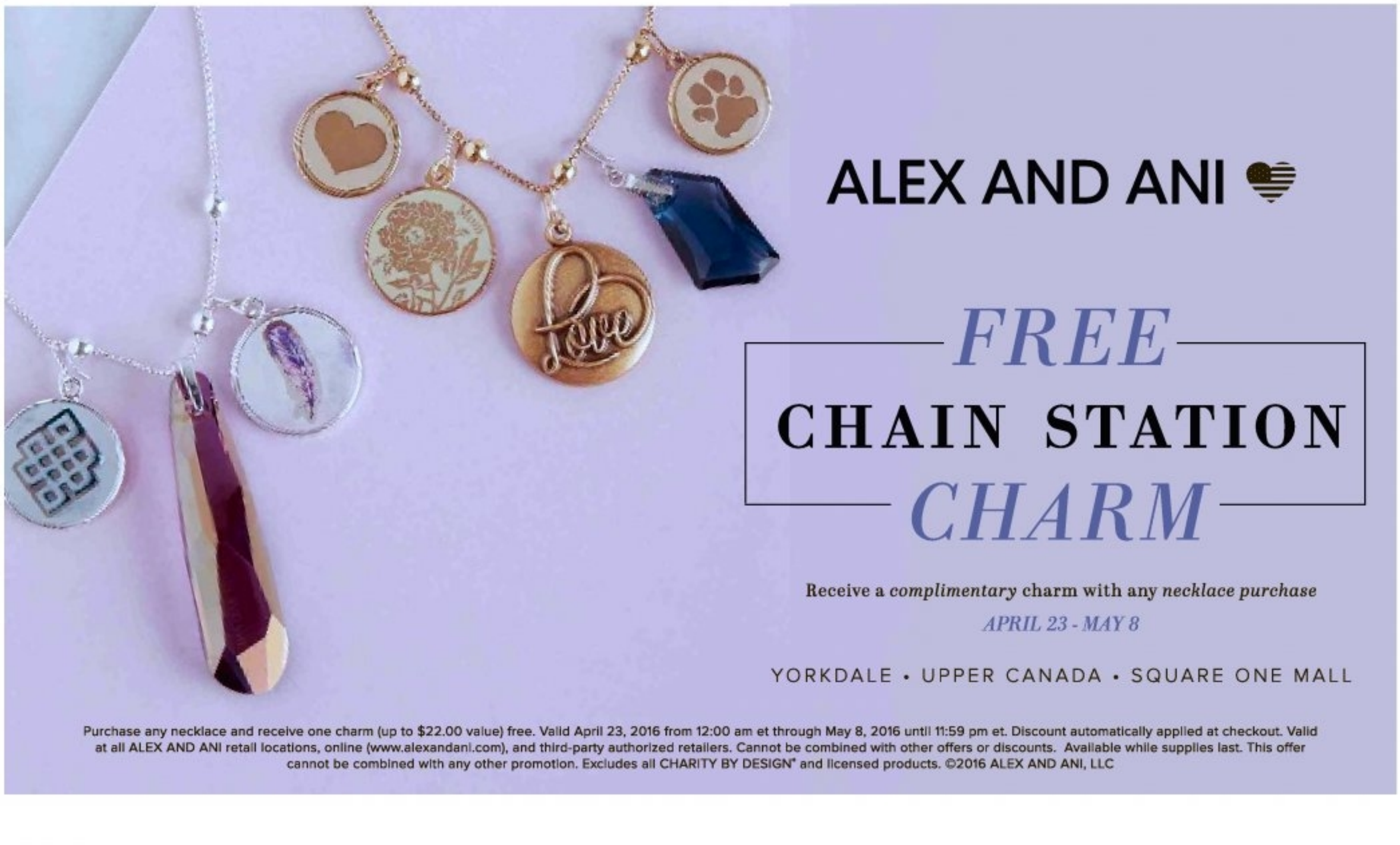
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FORT WORTH

Former frontier town comes of age

In Texas, you go big or go home. The twice-a-day cattle drive down Exchange Avenue is a case in point. Right: Woodshed Smokehouse's Mexican corn. FORT WORTH CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU; WOODSHED SMOKEHOUSE

We've lined Exchange Ave. in the Stockyards National Historic District to see modern-day cowboys at work in the heartland of the city.

Here they come at 11:30 a.m. sharp — five men and a lone woman sitting tall on American quarter horses and dressed all 1880s style in chaps and vests.

But we mostly have eyes for the 16 Texas Longhorns they're "driving."

They're as gorgeous as cattle get, what with dramatic horns and mixed colouring.

"These guys have run a couple of times and it's frightening," whispers trail boss Kristin Jaworski. "We want them to go as slow as possible. Nice and calm."

This is more like a walking of the steers than a Pamplona-style running of the bulls. We're told to stand on the sidewalks, probably so we can make a quick getaway if the castrated male cows suddenly go wild.

Exchange Ave., which has been temporarily blocked to traffic, quickly reverts to normal.

The trick is to come early and chat up the "cowboys" who are playing drovers. That's the name for the diverse group of people — men, women, African Americans, Native Americans, Mexican vaqueros (cowboys) — that drove Texas Longhorns from South Texas to Kansas along the Chisholm Trail during the cattle drive era of the late 1800s.

Fort Worth, you had me at cattle drive. And then there's the Stockyards National Historic District, 15 blocks of Old West meets Wild West meets Truly Texas.

This former frontier town won't be standing in the shadow of Dallas, Austin and San Antonio for much longer.

It's carving its niche as the "City of Cowboys and Culture." To me, it means you can watch a concert at Panther Island Pavilion while floating on inner tubes. The city has an ambitious Trinity River Vision project to create an entire waterfront community.

At the Stockyards Stables, grad student Lacey Jensen saddles up horses for us, just steps from Exchange Ave. We head out through a hotel parking lot, across a busy street and along the Old Chisholm Trail.

"You can ride your horse down here and eat at a restaurant, which is pretty crazy," Jensen confides.

Be sure to stay at the Stockyards Hotel. Bonnie and Clyde were guests in 1933 and their actual room is booked months in advance. This hotel oozes Old West charm and the rooms open with old-fashioned keys instead of swipe cards. You'll find earplugs beside your bed.

"Sometimes it gets pretty wild around here and the walls are thin," advises front desk staffer Erik Chipman.

The earplugs are officially called "cowboy silencers — the cure for loud cowboys."

JENNIFER BAIN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Jennifer Bain was hosted by the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau, which didn't review or approve this story.

TO-DO LIST

Loud music
There's music everywhere, starting at Chief Records in the Stockyards. I caught ticketed shows at Billy Bob's Texas and the Live Oak Music Hall & Lounge.

Fast cars
The Texas Motor Speedway complex boasts the world's largest high-def video board nicknamed Big Hoss.

Good eats
I was wowed by chef Tim Love's Woodshed Smokehouse, where "new Q" means lamb brisket, smoked Texas peanuts with chili salt, "today's animal," and brisket-stuffed piquillo peppers with bone broth.

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COSTA RICA

Turtle nesting an age-old ritual

Edgar Cespedes, my Costa Rican guide, is beckoning me furiously.

Our group of six has been wandering since dawn on a lonely stretch of beach on Tortuguero's northernmost coast.

The goal has been to glimpse of one of the green, Hawksbill or Olive Ridley turtles that call the area home. With none in sight, I'd been lingering behind the group, snapping photos of crashing waves and a beautiful sunrise instead.

Who rushes to see a turtle?

His yell changes things. In the distance, slowly moving from her nest high on the beach is a giant green turtle and now I am in a full sprint to get a closer look. Estimates put her at about 70 years old. Her slow pace, slow even for a turtle, is with good reason; the previous night she would have laid at least 100 eggs. Later, when we pop into the Sea Turtle Conservancy on the island, research scientist Beto Gonzalez calls us "lucky."

Our visit in mid-October is at the tail end of the traditional green turtle nesting season, he explains. While visitors might see as many as 600 turtles nesting on the beach on a night in September, by November numbers begin to dwindle to an average of 50 to 80 and most nest, lay eggs and leave in the darkness of night.

Turtles lay hundreds of eggs at a time and the hatchlings that survive eventually make their way back to the same shores to lay their own eggs. COSTA RICA TOURISM BOARD

It's actually something of a miracle that there are any turtles in Tortuguero at all. When the Sea Turtle Conservancy began its work in Costa Rica in 1959 the animals were on the verge of extinction, but over the last few decades the number of turtles killed by locals for their meat and shells has dropped dramatically.

Animals have long been a major draw for tourists who come to Costa Rica but those who make the long trip out to Tortuguero almost always come for the turtles.

It can take hours to spot a turtle at this time of year. We wait for several hours only to learn that the one turtle that has made its way to our section of beach is missing a fin and struggling to dig her nest. We call it a night without catching a glimpse.

It's why we're so excited when we happen on the green turtle the next morning. This time we watch her in silence.

Some morning months from now some of her hatchlings will attempt to take a similar path to the water. And of them, the 0.1 per cent that make it to adulthood will one day find their way right back here to lay eggs of their own. HEATHER GREENWOOD DAVIS/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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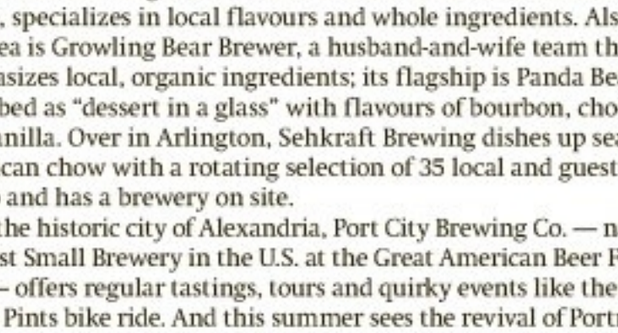

PATRONS TAKE IN A TASTING AT ADROIT THEORY BREWING COMPANY, A NANO-BREWERY SPECIALIZING IN BARREL-AGED BEERS IN LOUDOUN COUNTY, VIRGINIA. ABOUD DWECK

Northern Virginia may be well known for its wine scene, but it's also quickly becoming one of the hottest regions in the U.S. for craft beer and is home to the recently named Best Small Brewery in the U.S.: Port City Brewing Co. From quaint microbreweries to hoppin' brewpubs, combining brews with biking is a great way to experience the flavour and scenery of the region.

"People will stop, get a beer and then bike some more," says Nicole Warner, spokesperson for Discover Prince William & Manassas. Bring your own two wheels, rent one from Bike and Roll, or borrow one through the Capital Bikeshare program, which offers access to 3,000 bikes at 350 stations in the region.

"Virginia has been doing wine for decades, and now it's getting into craft beer," Warner says. "You're seeing breweries in historic downtown settings but also on farms where they're growing hops right next to the tasting room."

There are some 35 microbreweries in the region, many with a local focus. "People want authentic and local," says Warner. "Here, you're getting brewmasters using products grown right on the farm."

BadWolf Brewing Co. in Prince William & Manassas, for example, specializes in local flavours and whole ingredients. Also in the area is Growling Bear Brewer, a husband-and-wife team that emphasizes local, organic ingredients; its flagship is Panda Bear, described as "dessert in a glass" with flavours of bourbon, chocolate and vanilla. Over in Arlington, Sehkraft Brewing dishes up seasonal American chow with a rotating selection of 35 local and guest beers on tap and has a brewery on site.

In the historic city of Alexandria, Port City Brewing Co. — named the Best Small Brewery in the U.S. at the Great American Beer Festival — offers regular tastings, tours and quirky events like the Pedals 'N' Pints bike ride. And this summer sees the revival of Portner Brewhouse, a historic Alexandria brewery, restaurant and Craft Beer Test Kitchen inspired by 100-year-old pre-Prohibition breweries.

There are many ways to explore the beer scene in Loudoun along the LoCo Ale Trail, which ties together 17 microbreweries in the area. In Fairfax County, take a trip down the short but delicious Lorton Beer Trail, which combines Fair Winds Brewing Co. and Forge Brew Works. For those who prefer to work off the calories before drinking them in, hop on a bike and explore the string of breweries along the Washington & Old Dominion and Mount Vernon trails. There's also biking along the Potomac River with views of the D.C. skyline and Washington Monument.

The Washington & Old Dominion Trail links Arlington, Fairfax and Loudoun counties on an old railroad bed that's been transformed into a 45-mile trail for walking and biking. The Mount Vernon Trail is nearly 18 miles long, following the Potomac's Virginia shoreline from Theodore Roosevelt Island to George Washington's estate at Mount Vernon. There are several points of interest along the way — including microbreweries and taprooms.

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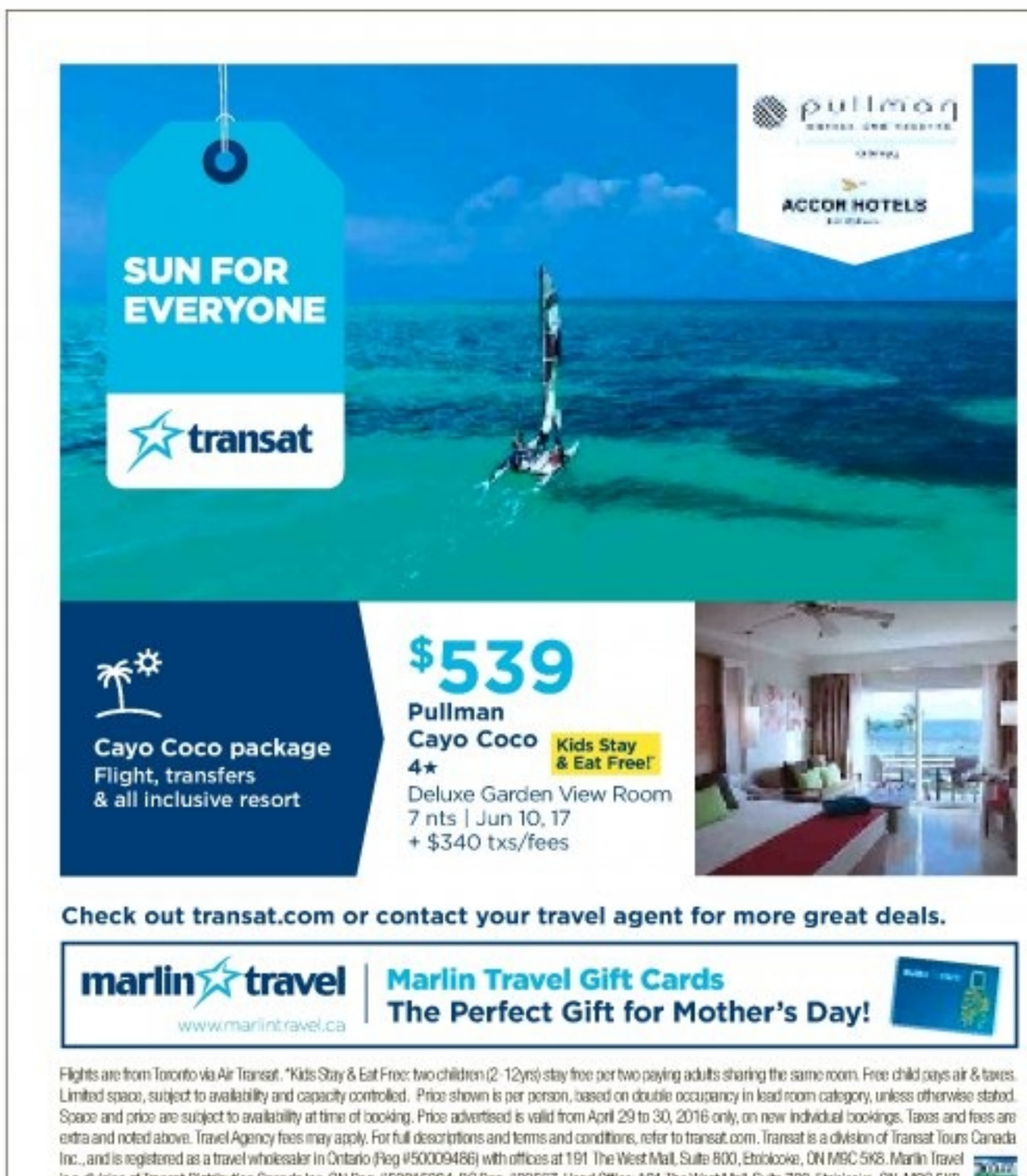
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RAPTORS
BACK TO INDIANAPOLIS

Coach Casey has his players treating Game 6 as a must-win

The Toronto Raptors have played like two different teams at times in their first-round NBA playoff series against the Indiana Pacers.

There was the squad that looked bewildered in Games 1 and 4, and there was the team that resembled the side that won 56 regular-season games in Games 2 and 3. Game 5 had a bit of everything — a brutal start, flashes of brilliance, frequent lulls, a stirring comeback and a nailbiting finish as the Raptors barely hung on for the win.

Now armed with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series, head coach Dwane Casey will have his players treat Friday's Game 6 as if it's a must-win contest.

"We can't go and get ambushed," Casey said. "We've got to go in with our high-beams on, laser-like focus from the start of the game to the end of the game."

An Indiana win at Bankers Life Fieldhouse would put the pressure squarely on the Raptors, who do not exactly have a glowing playoff history. Toronto made its first post-season appearance in 2000 and has been eliminated in the first round on six of seven occasions.

The Raptors' lone second-round appearance came in 2001 after they beat the New York Knicks in a best-of-five series. Toronto was swept out of the first round by the Washington Wizards last year and fell in seven games to the Brooklyn Nets in 2014.

"What happened two years ago is in the past. As well, what happened last year is in the past," said Raptors forward Patrick Patterson.

"So to think about it, to dwell on it, none of us really do that. We're focused on this opportunity that we have now with this new team, these new faces, this new coaching staff and this brand new opportunity."

The players seemed loose and relaxed during a lunch-hour practice session at BioSteel Centre on Thursday afternoon before their flight to Indianapolis. Game 7, if necessary, would be played Sunday at Air Canada Centre.

Several Toronto players have taken a turn in the spotlight over the first five games.

Toronto centre Jonas Valanciunas posted strong numbers as the Raptors split the first two games at home. All-star guards DeMar DeRozan and Kyle Lowry rebounded after slow starts to help Toronto take Game 3 while forward Bismack Biyombo was one of the few bright spots in a Game 4 loss.

Biyombo, DeRozan and rookie Norman Powell helped the Raptors complete a comeback win at home in Game 5 to regain control of the series.

"One night, one guy might not have it," Casey said. "But that doesn't mean you give up on him and throw him in the waste bin. We've got to be consistent." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Which Raptors team will show up for Game 6 — the bewildered-looking club in Games 1 and 4, or the focused group that capped a Game 5 comeback victory?

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DeMar DeRozan

Patterson feels love from Canadian fans

Patrick Patterson saw the Indiana Pacers' bright yellow shirts on Thursday, the ones that will be waiting on the seats at Bankers Life Fieldhouse for Friday's Game 6 and felt, well, something.

Patrick Patterson GETTY IMAGES

The gold-out has morphed into something a little more pointed, at least to Patterson.

The shirts have the silhouette of the state of Indiana on them with a bold "United States of Basketball" scripted across the top. At the bottom sits a slogan: #WeTheGold.

As anyone with eyes and a passing interest in basketball will notice, the slogan rings a bell.

Patterson loves the We The North campaign that the Raptors have used over the last three seasons. Asked if he saw it as a form of flattery, he answered crisply.

"Flattering? No, not at all," he said.

In his third season with the Raptors, Patterson has embraced the perks of playing for the NBA's sole Canadian team. Fans from across the country happily descend south of the border when the Raptors are in a nearby city. Through this series, they've made the eight-hour drive from Toronto south to Indianapolis.

"In Indiana when we go on the road, the Canadian fans are there in the crowd and they're singing along to the anthem," Patterson said. "Then I feel like the Pacer fans, or any other fans, when the American anthem comes on they do it in spite of us.

"Same thing with We The Gold. Just because we do We The North they try to find something to get at us. I have different feelings on it." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

OLYMPICS

Scola to bear Argentina's flag at Summer Games

Heading into his fourth Olympic Games this summer, Raptors forward Luis Scola found out on Wednesday that he'll carry Argentina's flag into the opening ceremonies on Aug. 5.

"It's just something very special," he said. "I knew there was a chance it was going to happen. But (Wednesday) when I found out, it was like I cannot believe this is happening. I cannot believe that I'll actually be there and carrying the flag in front of a whole country, with the support of a whole country."

Scola has seen Argentina's basketball star hit the highest heights possible through his previous three Olympic appearances. The program took the gold medal in the 2004 Games in Athens. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BLUE JAYS

Healthy Saunders moving past a disastrous 2015

It's easier to talk about now that he's healthy and back on the field, but Michael Saunders admits he was "an emotional wreck" for much of last season.

"I think the word devastated kind of puts it lightly for me last year."

Saunders, of course, sat out all but nine games last season after stepping on an exposed sprinkler head on a back field at the Blue Jays' spring-training complex and tearing the meniscus in his left knee. He had the damaged cartilage surgically removed in hopes of accelerating his return, but a bone bruise nixed any hope of meaningful recovery during the season.

The native of Victoria, B.C., who dreamed of playing for the Jays as a kid, had shown up early, eager to begin his career with Toronto only to have it derailed before he played a single game. "No one wanted to be a part of it as much as I did," he says.

Saunders showed up to camp early again this year, feeling healthy and hoping, essentially, for a second chance at a first impression.

.375

Saunders' on-base percentage as the Jays' leadoff hitter.

Then things almost got derailed again when, before camp officially opened, he was reportedly traded to the L.A. Angels as part of a three-team deal with the Cincinnati Reds. The trade was scuttled when one of the players involved — not Saunders — failed a physical. Despite the best efforts of the Jays' front office to assure him he was an important part of their plans, Saunders saw the reports like everybody else and he knew the team had tried to trade him.

"I needed to prove (to them) that I was healthy," he says. "I think that was the biggest thing. I had nothing to prove to myself, but I felt like this needed to be a redemption year for me. I guess I just wanted to show them why I was traded for in the first place."

Aside from missing three games with a sore hamstring, Saunders has proved his return to health this year. More importantly, while the Jays' offence has sputtered overall, he has been a significant contributor. He leads the team with a .318 batting average and is tied with Josh Donaldson for the team lead in doubles with eight. He was moved into the leadoff spot in the order on April 17 and has performed well in that role, reaching base at a .375 clip. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Left-fielder Michael Saunders TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

Jake Arrieta delivers on Thursday at Wrigley Field.
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Another Arrieta gem

MLB

Shutout streak ends but ace still gets 16th win in a row

THURSDAY In Chicago

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Jake Arrieta's bid for a second straight no-hitter ended after five pitches and the Cubs ace went on to win his 16th straight decision, leading Chicago over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 Thursday.

Arrieta (5-0) allowed one run, three hits and four walks in five innings — the first run he allowed at Wrigley Field since July 25. Alex Presley's fifth-inning RBI double ended Arrieta's home scoreless streak at 52-2/3 innings, four outs shy of Ray Herbert's major-league record set with the Chicago White Sox in 1962-63.

Arrieta's streak of consecutive winning decisions is the longest since Jose Contreras of the White Sox won 17 in a row from August 2005 to July 2006, according to STATS. Chicago has won in Arrieta's last 18 starts, a team record.

Chicago improved to 16-5, its best 21-game start since opening 1907 at 17-4. The Cubs' Kris Bryant left in the fifth after rolling his right ankle while running the bases two innings earlier.
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BY THE NUMBERS

NHL draft lottery

A glimpse at teams' chances to land the No. 1 draft pick on Saturday (and presumably go on to select Auston Matthews)

NHL

Tough guy Orr calls end to career

Former NHL tough guy Colton Orr has retired after a 13-year professional career.

Orr played 477 career NHL games with the Boston Bruins, the New York Rangers and Toronto, piling up 1,186 penalty minutes.

The six-foot-three, 225-pound Winnipeg native only managed 12 goals and 12 assists in his NHL career, but his fighting ability won him an NHL job.

Later in his career he had trouble sticking with an NHL club as the enforcer role fell out of favour.

Colton Orr
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He failed to make the Leafs roster in 2014-15 and cleared waivers, appearing only in Toronto's final regular-season game. That would mark his last NHL appearance.
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IN BRIEF

Raiders want Vegas move
Raiders owner Mark Davis says he wants to move the team to Las Vegas and is willing to spend a half billion dollars as part of a deal for a new stadium in the city.

Davis upped the ante in a bid to move the team to the gambling city, appearing Thursday alongside soccer great David Beckham and billionaire casino owner Sheldon Adelson before a committee studying the idea of a $1.4-billion stadium.
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Reds concede in injury time
Liverpool conceded in injury time in losing to Villarreal 1-0 in the first leg of the Europa League semifinals on Thursday.

The match looked set for a draw until the second minute of added time, when Adrian Lopez scored for the host after a quick counterattack.

In Ukraine, striker Kevin Gameiro converted an 82nd-minute penalty for two-time defending champs Sevilla to draw at Shakhtar Donetsk 2-2. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HILLSBOROUGH TRAGEDY

Stadium disaster lawsuit revealed

Lawyers representing some of the families of 96 soccer fans crushed to death in a crowded stadium in 1989 have filed a civil suit against two British police forces, alleging misuse of power in office.

The lawsuit — filed by Saunders Law on behalf of several hundred family members and survivors — was revealed Thursday after an inquest earlier this week determined the fans were unlawfully killed.

"The evidence points to abuse on an industrial scale by both South Yorkshire and West Midlands Police, beyond any 'one bad apple' analysis," the firm said in a statement.

In addition to actions by individuals, the firm alleged that evidence suggests institutional actions. Saunders said the claims concern actions intended to wrongly blame the dead and Liverpool FC supporters for the tragedy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MLS

Osorio staying home

An ankle injury will keep attacking midfielder Jonathan Osorio out of Toronto FC's match Sunday in Portland against the defending MLS champion Timbers.

Osorio was not part of Toronto's travelling party Thursday after rolling an ankle in practice Wednesday. Head coach Greg Vanney said the injury was not serious but would keep him out of action this weekend.

The 23-year-old from Brampton has been effective playing at the tip of Vanney's midfield diamond in recent games.

The contest in Portland marks the end of Toronto's eight-game road trip to start the season due to BMO Field renovations.

Toronto (3-2-2) has won its last two games, is unbeaten in three and sits third in the Eastern Conference with 11 points. Portland (2-3-3) is unbeaten in its last two games coming off a 1-1 tie in New England on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jonathan Osorio didn't make the trip to Portland for this weekend's clash with the Timbers. JEFF ZELEVANSKY/GETTY IMAGES

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Directions

1. Use a serrated knife to cut off the top third of the loaf of bread. Tear away the interior bread leaving about one inch, including the crust. Brush the inside of the top and bottom pieces with olive oil. Spread the tapenade on the underside of the top and set aside.

2. Begin layering. You can't go wrong. First lay down the red peppers and get them into every corner. Next, lay down the mozzarella and cover with basil leaves. Ham could come next, then olives and tomatoes. If your bread is deep enough, repeat. When you're done, place the top on and gently press down.

4. Wrap the whole thing in parchment or cling film. Place it on a plate with something heavy on top. Put it in the fridge over night.

5. When you're ready to serve, unwrap your sandwich and cut into the loaf with a serrated knife.

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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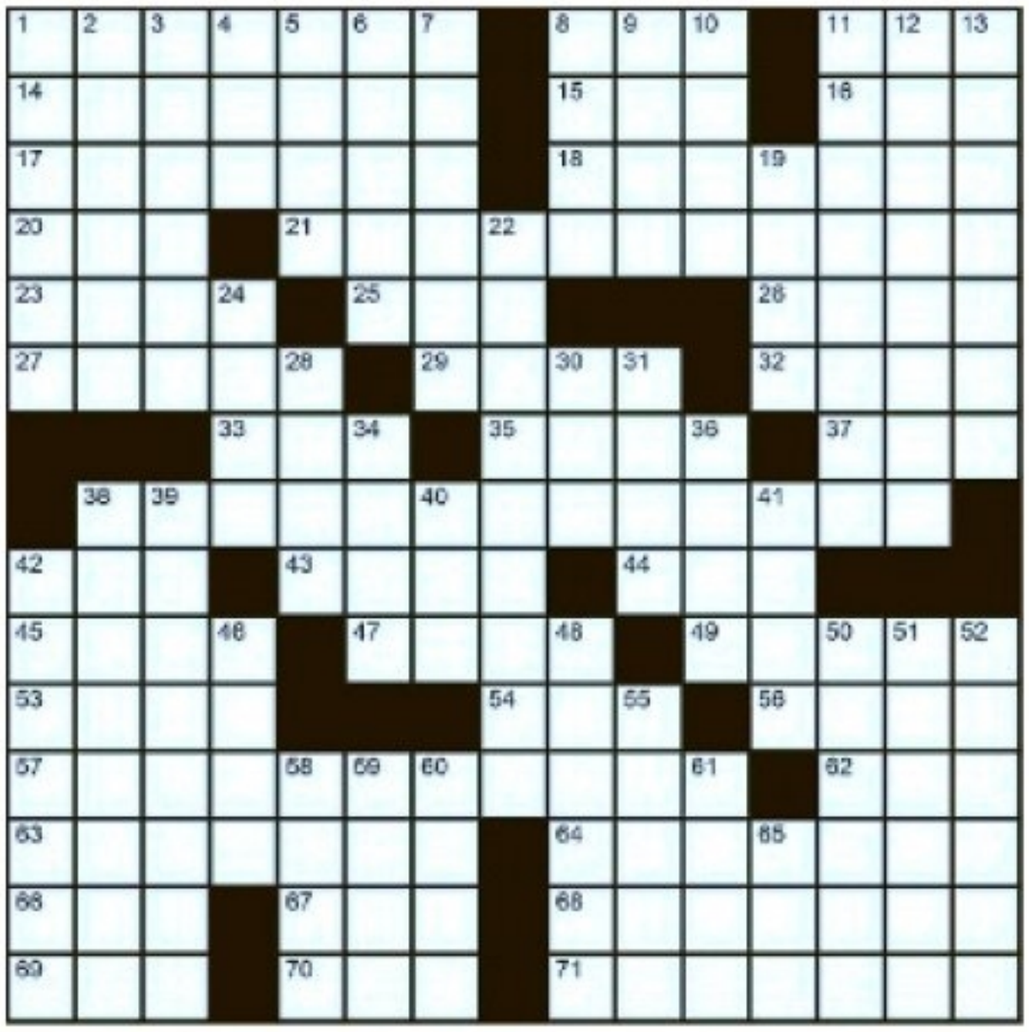

ACROSS
1. Sizeable topical story: 2 wds.
8. Charlotte's Web author Mr. White, et al.
11. Bob & Doug utterances
14. What the key signature of the F Major scale consists of: 2 wds.
15. Bus, e.g.
16. Beaufort _
17. Saskatchewan's provincial fish
18. A credit is due to you if you do this
20. MLB's Cardinals, on scoreboards
21. Western accessories: 2 wds.
23. Even
25. Fire: French
26. Cinder-like
27. When to stop when driving: 2 wds.
29. Dullsville
32. Muck
33. "Phooey!"
35. Aggravate
37. Froms opposites
38. "The Littlest Hobo" theme song: 2 wds.
42. Saloon supply
43. Drive-_ (Type of restaurant)
44. Suit neckwear
45. "Behold!" to Brutus
47. Suspire
49. Recognizes
53. Synonyms book, for short
54. Bricks carrier
56. Almond tone
57. April 29th, 2011: Abbey where Prince William married Kate
62. Pourboire
63. Pointed-to spot where a mouse might be hiding: 2 wds.
64. Retro recording record
66. Sun. delivery
67. Puny parasite
68. Become frozen up: 2 wds.
69. 'Trick' suffix
70. Initials-sharers of #3-Down's portrayer
71. Roofing beams

DOWN
1. Greets with reverence: 2 wds.
2. How sardines are packaged: 3 wds.
3. Ross on "Friends"
4. Gr. on ESPN
5. Util. bill
6. By _ _ (Via)
7. _ tomatoes
8. Cooking oil, to Rachael Ray
9. Bunch
10. 1958 novelty hit "The Purple People Eater" by _ Wooley
11. Canadian hockey brothers Phil or Tony
12. England's famous international airport
13. Accepts the proposal: 2 wds.
19. Rove
22. Jackie _ (England-born Canadian actress who starred on "Road to Avonlea")
24. Resist
28. Financial obligation
30. Archery skill
31. Ink mark on clothing
34. Sly laughs
36. Mr. Estrada of "CHiPs"
38. James A. _ (Pulitzer-winning author in 1948 for Tales of the South Pacific)
39. Family history field
40. Uni + Bi = _
41. Ms. Russo
42. Smarten up: 2 wds.
46. Bible book, e.g.
48. Bunk: 2 wds.
50. Vocalist's interval
51. Margaret Atwood's profession
52. Apt. building managers
55. Vintage record label for Bing Crosby
58. Heal
59. 'Eye' flower
60. Meshworks
61. Coral _
65. Sum, shortly

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
In the next three weeks, you will be able to attract money. You might find a better-paying job, or you might see a way to make money on the side.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Buy wardrobe items in the next three weeks, because this is the perfect time to do so. You will enjoy doing this, because you like what you see in the mirror.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Secret love affairs and flirtations will occur for some in the next few weeks. Others will seek out opportunities to enjoy solitude in beautiful surroundings.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A friend might become a lover in the next few weeks. Basically, friendships, especially with creative, artistic people, will be warmer.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
A romance or a flirtation with your boss is likely in the coming month. Meanwhile, someone will ask you for your creative input in the next few weeks.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Travel for pleasure will please you in the next three weeks. If you can't travel, enjoy learning something new that expands your horizons.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It will be easier for you to get a mortgage or a loan in the next three weeks. This is also a good time to negotiate financial matters with others.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Fair Venus moves opposite your sign today to stay for the next three weeks improving all your relations with close friends and partners. Nice benefit.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Relations with co-workers will improve in the next few weeks. Some of you will get a raise, and most certainly praise for your efforts on the job.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you can slip away on a vacation in the next few weeks, you will love it! Romance, love affairs, playful excursions and the arts will delight you.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Go ahead with redecorating ideas for your home in the next few weeks, because this will please you. This is also a good time to be open to real-estate opportunities.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You can make money from your words in the next three weeks. This is an excellent window of time for those in sales, marketing, teaching, acting and writing. Ka-ching

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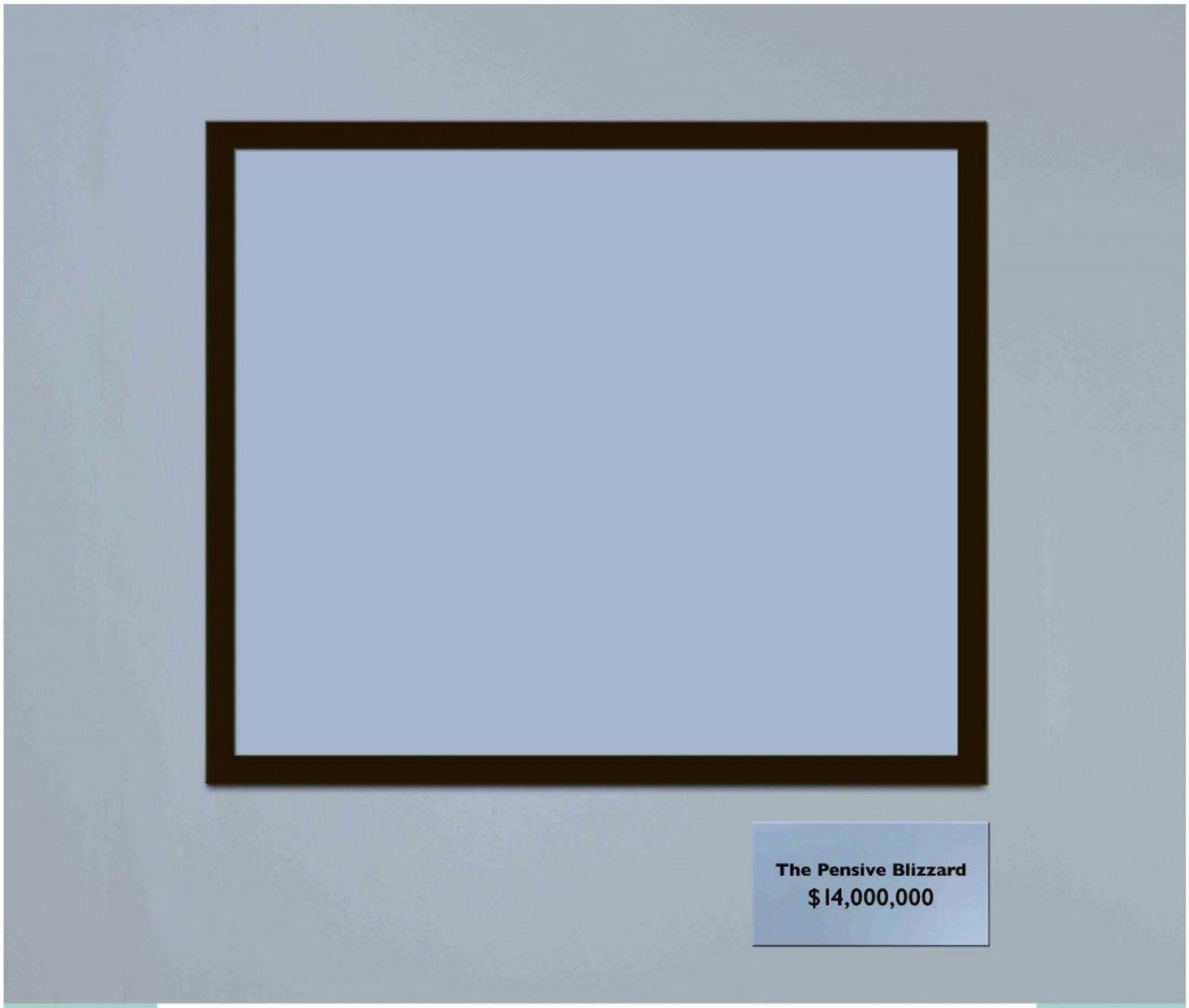

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